## ELIAS WOMAN TELLS ABOUT HER RELATIONS WITH PLATT

Negress Admits that the Aged Man Gave Her Large Sums of Money and Frankly Says She Tried to Conceal Her Negro Blood.

an Evening World reporter a complete said: account of her relations with John R. Platt. Incidentally, she told of the efforts she had made to improve herself and to disguise the fact that she is a negress, and also dwelt on the blackdling to which she was obliged to submit in order to protect her aged lover from the harples who clung to

submit in order to protect her aged lover from the harples who clung to him.

In all of Mrs. Elias's house the only from in which the furniture is not prated and the rugs up is the dressing form, in which she received the reporter. She was dressed in a light blue legliges gown, trimmed with real lace, ind were Oriental slippers on her small set.

"I have just been reading all in the grorning papers," she said, "and I am pleased with what has been said. Now that I have been vindicated in this first proceeding I am quite ready to tell you all about this affair. In the first place, I am, as you know and everybody knows now, a negress. I am sorry that I am, but it is not my fault. I'd like to be a white woman, but I couldn't is, so I did the next best thing, I tried to conceal my blood and to improve myself in the ways of refined society. I have done a great deal, too, in a very short time. Let me show you how I kave improved myself."

Mrs. Elias went to a drawer and took but a number of copy-books.

Exhibits New Copy Books.

Tyou see, I couldn't write at all then. I made an awful botch of it. Now look how I improved," and the woman showed the later books and also some letters she had written. They were well done—as well done as any society woman showed the later books and also some letters she had written. They were well done—as well done as any society woman could write.

"And I studied French and if you don't think I can speak it listen," and she ripped out a long sentence in excellent French.

"And I studied Senortment and table for the sent that at I as never saw or met Andrew H. Green. If the life of the province and the woll of the sent of the province and the string broke. An electric and was going near to back the was my unit and the string broke. An electric and was for it and I would not.

"I he was my unit and the woman of the sent of the sent of the

is I could. I hate negroes. They smell and. I despise them. I never even had them for servants. My Japs have al-

My Philadelphia life? Please don't ask me about it." breaking into tears. "I was a bad woman. God knows that is true. But my sins have been washed away. I have atoned for my trans-gressions by charity, the greatest of all I have given freely and tion to all who have com-

Sought Deserving Cases. one white man whose family was starving because of his drinking I put the man in a cure for drunkenness, supported his family until he came out again and then got him work. He is a made man to-day and his family is happy. It cost me thousands, but I didn't care for that. I think my charity has washed that old Philadelphia sore out.

"Now, about Mr. Platt. He loved me and I believe he loves me yet, though his senility makes his affection."

"Mr. Rand.
"Platt yesterday was quite a different Platt of the night he signed the warrant," Mr. Lord said. "When we called that night he recited his complaint without any of the hesitancy he exhibited yesterday on the stand. "Neither Mr. Kernochan nor myself went up to Platt's home for the purpose of forcing him to make a complaint. We went there to see whether he had a complaint to make and we found he had. That is all there is to it. We are not responsible for the frailties of man."

though his senility makes his affection

Mrs. Hannah Elias, jubliant over her Euumph in court yesterday, sat in the afford to give me so much, or if his presents involved him in any financial rouble, he should not give it to me. I told him I would care just as much for him, and I would have done so, an Evening World reporter a complete account of her relations with John R. Platt. Incidentally, she told of the effects are held made to improve herself.

o me and they have not. You shall ave it all.

"Then he went down into his pocket ind pulled out a huge roll of bills tied ith cord. There was \$18,000 in it, he id, and he handed it to me. "There, sar,' he said, 'I collected that on a w outstanding notes to-day. Get mething nice for yourself with it.'

Swept Up \$18,000 in Dustpan.

ripped out a long sentence in excellent French.

"And I studied deportment and table manners and other little things until I believe that in the ways of the world I am to-day a refined woman. I did I his for my own sake and because I wanted to be as nearly a white woman is I could. I hate negroes. They smell

going.

John R. Platt could not be seen today, but his son-in-law, W. J. Cassard, said that he was well and would
get up later in the day. Mr. Cassard
plainly intimated that Mr. Platt's memory was bad yesterday in court beplainly intimated that Mr. Platt's memory was bad yesterday in court because he din't wish it to be good. At the proper time, he said. Mr. Platt's memory would be all right.

It was said by another member of the family and by Mr. Platt's lawyers today, that under no circumstances would the civil suit be dropped.

Attorney Lord's Statement.

Assistant District-Attorney Lord,upon whose shoulders Magistrate Ommen vesterday threw the brunt of the Elias lasco, said to-day that he was willing stand by the action of his superior

though his senility makes his affection rather pathetic than otherwise. Ve would be calims here yet if it wasn't for his family, but they have him in duress and he cannot zet away. They found he was giving me money and they decided to stop it. I am afraid they were fearful for their inheritances. I cannot explain it any other way. He often told me that his relatives were frying to get a guardian for him, but he said it would never do. That nothing would senarate us.

"That Called Her Queen of Sheba.

"That to did me he loved me as much as in his arms and call me his Queen of out again, but there is a lot of things to sheba, and he said I should be offered money on me. He couldn't be over the cannot be sane and do with splendor as I would.

"He forced money on me. He couldn't be forced money on me. He couldn't be stepped from giving it to me, and I should seed and offered money on me. He couldn't be stepped from giving it to me, and I should seed and offered money on me. He couldn't be stepped from giving it to me, and I should a stop the stepped from giving it to me, and I should a stop the stepped from giving it to me, and I should a stop the stepped from giving it to me, and I should a stop the stepped from giving it to me, and I should a stop the stepped from giving it to me, and I should a stop the stepped from giving it to me, and I should a stop the stepped from giving it to me, and I should be stepped from giving it to me, and I should be stepped from giving it to me, and I should be stepped from giving it to me, and I should be stepped from giving it to me, and I should be stepped from giving it to me, and I should be stepped from giving it to me, and I should be stepped from giving it to me, and I should be stepped from giving it to me, and I should be stepped from giving it to me, and I should be stepped from giving it to me, and I should be should should be stepped f Lawyer Warren Blames Jerome.

WM. WRIGHT & CO. SERGT. BOURKE SENT ATTACHMENTS. OUT TO HIS FARM

Attachments for \$96,873 Are

Cfficer on Duty for Many Years

Received by the Sheriff for

at Commissionar's at Commissionary at Com Execution Against These Importers of Crude Rubber.

The Sheriff to-day received two at tachments for \$96,873 against property o nen, who composed the firm of William Commissioner at headquarters for many away and an ambulance summoned years, was transferred to-day at his from St. Mary's Hospital. Wright & Co., importers of crude rub years, was transferred to-day at his from St. Mary's Hospital.

own request to station-house duty in Newtown. He will go to his new station next Monday.

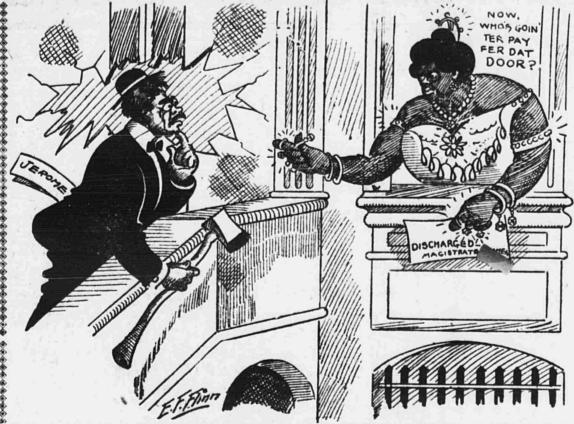
Sergt. Bourke has recently moved to the Netown region, where he has a farm large enough for one tow and a lot of chickens. He asked to be transferred so that he could get home in the evenings, the strenuous Commissioner often keeping him at headquarters until so clock at night.

Commissioner McAdoo gave the Sergeant a letter commending him for his efficiency and integrity. Commissioner often geant a letter commending him for his efficiency and integrity. Commissioner often geant a letter commending him for his efficiency and integrity. Commissioner often geant a letter commending him for his efficiency and integrity. Commissioner often geant a letter commending him for his efficiency and integrity. Commissioner often geant a letter commending him for his efficiency and integrity. Commissioner often geant a letter commending him for his efficiency and integrity. Commissioner often geant a letter commending him for his efficiency and hurried her to the hospital. She was severely bruised about the body, arms and limbs, and may be internally intured.

Mrs. Miller recovered consciousness in the drug store and was removed to her occurred at a point where large numbers of automobiles and other vehicles pass nightly. Occasionally a blcycle has been stoned. ber, of Liverpool, England, and this city—one for \$66,719.28, in favor of Muller, Schall & Co., for 203 cases of crude rubber and balance due on a note-and the other for \$30,154.63 in favor of Konig Brothers for 98 cases of crude rubber. The attachments were granted on the ground that the defendants are non-residents.

me may obtain congenial outdoor apleyment by congulting "Agenta asted" in World Wants. Road facts to-day.

"SAY, MASSA JEROME, WHO'S GWINE TO PAY FOR DAT DO'? DAT'S WHAT'S DE MATTER WITH HANNAH!"



near Stuyvesant avenue.

autos along Hancock street because of the respectability of that neighborhood

dressed than the average gangs that

ong Hancock street a week ago also.

Schmittberger's plan of chasing the

Auto Attacks in Jersey City.

rison and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D.

Hornung, of No. 26 Clark street, Jer-

sey City, were riding in an automobile

in the Hudson County Boulevard, near

night, a dozen or more small boys sent

Patrolmen-August Wilkens, High-

HARLEM DOESN'T LIKE MUSIC

\$4,000 in Advertising.

Prof. Leopold Parma, who has his

Savs Professor Who Spen

St. Paul's avenue, that city, late last

Efforts are being made by the police Jersey City to-day to run to earth

matter of fact, the boys who

The thing is getting to be

to the lives of automobilists.

# STONED-WOMEN

Hoodlums Hurl Missiles at Occupants of Machine, Seriously Injuring Mrs. Ida Gumbrecht and Bruising Another Woman.

run through the city and Brooklyn in a gang of toughs who nightly make so as to tempt assaults from these hurling stones and sticks at them and roughs, but the conditions seem to have grown worse instead of better. and it is now a real danger to life and limb to venture in certain parts of New York or Long Island in an automobile after dark.

The attack on Dr. Miller's automobile was deliberately planned by a gang of roughs and hoodlums who stood in Eastern Parkway and Somers street last night. It was evidently their pursee to attack the first au passed and to do as great damage as ossible. All through the evening mis siles had been hurled at automobiles. but no damage of any significance was reported until the roughs congregated and determined to make a combined

Dr. Miller was driving the machine POLICE DEPARTMENT after a run to the country. He was going at an ordinary rate of speed and when there came a shower of rocks. He was struck in the head and arms. Sergeants and Roundsmen Get Wealthy Diamond Merchant, of

riate told me he loved me as much as if I was his wife. He would clasp me in his arms and call me his Queen of Sheba, and he said I should be decked out in all the splendor of an Oriental with splendor as I would. "He forced money on me. He couldn't be stepped from giving it to me, and I mever asked him for a cent or used a threat to him in my life. Many times the explained notably why the District he interview a complainant, and after that begin a criminal action. We asked Mr. Jerome to with spendor as I would be leavised with the time of the machen brecht were stoned with violence. Thundred and I wently stone gang passed, the automobile ran into a third gang. Again the physician was third gang. Again the physician was struck with such force that he lost control of the machine. With no hand controlling or guiding it it swerved to controlling or guiding it it swerved to controlling of the road and turned over. one side of the road and turned over, one side of the road and turned over, pinning Mrs. Miller and Mrs. GumPetts office, detailed by the road and turned over, by the road and turned over,

brecht beneath it.

at Commissioner's Office Transferred So as to Be Nearer to His Cow.

had attacked the women and Dr. Miller that even the arrival of the police nue, Brooklyn; George Gassman, put in plain clothes from patrol duty. DeKalb police reserves from the Ralph avenue, Brooklyn.

In addition to these changes, forty-six additional patrolmen were shifted the various precincts, mostly to seasion the various precincts, mostly to seasion the various precincts, mostly to seasion the various precincts.

disappeared in the darkness.
With the assistance of some men who had been attracted by the screams of the women Dr. Miller lifted the machine Edward Bourke, who has and released Mrs. Gumbrecht and Mrs. handled the cranks and people with Miller. Both women were unconscious, troubles in the outer office of the Police and were carried to a drug store a block

studio at his house, No. 181 Leno: avenue, said Harlem doesn't want good music teacher, when under ex good music teacher, when under examination by Moses Strassman, in supplementary proceedings in Justice Conian's part of the City Court.

The supplementary proceedings were instituted to find out if the professor had any property to satisfy a judgment for \$16.32 obtained by Moses Schlessinger for printing.

The professor said:

"I have been giving lessons in Harlem since September and have losabout \$4,000 in advertising my business. The people in Harlem do not want a good music teacher."

tomobile has been pursued and stoned Has Been Stowed Often. Dr. Miller was seen at his residence o-day and asked if it was the first time he had been stoned while riding "No. indeed. Stoning automobiles ! getting to be a common affair in Brook-lyn. As a rule, however, the hoodlums

who do it never seem to try it in the daytime. I have owned my machine Machine Turns Over when Leavabout a month and had it for some tim before that, testing it. Since I have ing Prospect Park and Two of the Occupants Are Pinned Under the Wreck. "I am surprised at the boys who ston

An auto containing three men and egulation automobiling costumes, met with an accident at Ninth avenue and Fifteenth street, Brooklyn, to-day just Prospect Park. The young woman and were more or less bruised, one man re-The auto belonged to Frank-Stone, of No. 432 Hancock street, Brooklyn, who olice on this side of the river would was driving it. In trying to avoid a being repaired he made a short turn ooklyn yet from this cause, but there thrown twenty feet. A man who said gangs of hoodlums that indulge in the practice are allowed to go unchecked." pled the front seat with him, and the

> Thirteenth street, was slightly bruised. The men turned the machine over and found the young woman unconscious. She was revived shortly, and the am-bulance surgeon who are ved in answer to a call had only Smith to attend to. The police who arrived shortly after he accident tried to get the names of the party, and one of them asked the oung woman for her name. She started to tell and got as far as "Alice." when

nachine. William Hickey, of No. 314

companion broke in and said: "Your name is Jennie Smith and you live in Twentieth street." The young woman then agreed that ner name was Smith. She was taken to a car by Hickey and started for home Smith and Stone entered

#### MANY TRANSFERS IN MET ONE WEEK AND MARRIED THE NEXT

of several diamond mines in South Africa.

Miss Croweil and Mr. Foote met for the first time at a theatre party given one week ago.

South Africa the last one from Fordham to the Grand Central Station. That he was frightened by a scarcerow he avers is the heighth of absurdity, and the incident of his trip to the Bronx was so trifling that he refuses to discuss it.

STORY OF A SLEUTH THINK THEY'VE AND A SCARECROW

Being a Hair-Raising Exploit on a Dark Night Near the Zoo, Where Ghosts Walk and Wild Beasts Roar.

A 247-POUND HAWKSHAW WITH 4-PLY GUM SHOES.

But He Had Weak Knees When He Heard a Wail from the Stubble and Tore Down a Fence Getting to First Train.

Sleuth Qualls, of the County Detective Staff, weighs 247 pounds. He is 6 five Start, weighs 24 pounds. He is of feet 2 inches talle and has a girth beside which a hogshead s willowy. To pitterpatter his tread to the proper Hawkshaw swish he weat four-ply rubber soles on his bluchers. He is usually armed with a miniature Gatling gun, billy and brass knuckles. Taken al together Qualis is a formidable piece f human architecture.

The task of bringing a recalcitran ritness to court was assigned to Mr Qualls last night, His way led him to the wooded section of the Bronx, in the neighborhood of the Zoo. Terrifying sounds multiply in this corner of New York and the shadows that stretch and writhe across the fields and open com mons strike citils to the boldest.

And the Sleuth Whistled.

Qualls took his way along the Bosto Post road toward West Farms It is said that windows flew up on all sides of him as he stepped along, the neigh-borhood receiving the impression that steam calliope was passing, whereas was only the detective endeavoring to maintain a brave appearance by whistling nonchalantly and with pecu

Arriving at the house he sough Arriving at the house he sought qualis found that it-lay well back of the road, a field of considerable area stretching in front of it. As this field was under tillage there was much rubble on both sides of a narrow path and every now and then a great oak tree cast a fantastic shadow on the ground. There was a stiff northeast wind blowing that whistled and mouned in fearful melody among the branches of the trees.

But Qualis says that he was not awed by these weird suroundings. He unlimbered his light artillery and with his billy in one hand and his trumk of hickory in the other, boldy, though cautiously, went forward. County Daney came up by way of re-

niforcement and watched from the roadway.

Arriving at the door of the house the County Detective shouted in a great voice! "Open in the name of the law!" No lights shone from the windows and no response came to the terrific command. According to Detective Roomey there was a tense pause broken only by i sound resembling a tray full of dishes falling downstairs; a noise, Roomey insists, caused by the chattering of Qualit's teeth and the pounding together of his knees. This is also denied by the 247 pound Hawkshaw.

Hark! A Creaking Sound.

Hark! A Croaking Sound!

Hark! A Croaking Sound!

Repeating his command in the name of the law, Qualle again waited through a dreadful silence. Finally he was startled by a harsh, croaking sound that came from the field to his right. Glancing over his shoulder the detective saw the outline of a woman's form silhouetted against the night. The figure seemed to be swaying to and fro, with one hand raised as if beckoning to him. The detective's face lighted up with a peculiar pallor that could be seen through the dusk. He set his teeth firmly, however, and he made off in the direction of the woman. Arriving within thirty-five feet of her, he demanded in a voice quivering with emphasis:

house?"
There was no response, though the woman's figure seemed to crouch as a squall of wind rattle1 through the "Fear not." cried Qualls. "I am a limb of the law and will offer you no hurt." As he said this he advanced re-

Wealthy Diamond Merchant, of

'Frisco, Saw Miss Crowell, of
Brockton, for First Time at a
Theatre Party.

BROCKTON, Mass., June 11.—Miss
Maude Ella Crowell and Henry S.
Moure of San Francisco, have just been married here by the Rev. William H. Morrison, pastor of the First Universalist Church, after a courtship of one week, and which began in a theat of the mount of th ngly.

CAUGHT MURDERER

Pennsylvania Railroad Officials Believe Man Arrested at Olean Is One Who Robbed and Killed Tower Operators.

OLEAN, N. Y., June 11 .- Detectiv

#### NURSE AND BABY KILLED BY GAS

Woman and Her Infant Charge Asphyxiated by Fumes from Defective Stove in Room Adjoining Sleeping Apartment.

Rose McDermott, forty years old, nurse, was found dead with her baby charge, Raymond Secord, the seven charge, Raymond Secord, the seven weeks' old son of Ira J. Secord, at the latter's home, No. 383 Forest street, Jersey City, early to-day.

The nurse and child slept in a room adjoining one in which there was a gas stove. The pipe connecting with the stove leaked and the gas poured into the sleeping apartment, killing the nurse and baby.

Mr. Secord, who is a telegraph operator, was called by another member of the family and found the victims lifeless.

## PARTS I. AND II. READY MONDAY.



### The Cascades

Are claimed by many to be the crowning glory of the St. Louis World's Fair, yet they are by no means the only beauty spot in the Great Universal Exposition.

The Lawns, Plazas and Lagoons- the sweeping Facades; the magnificent pleces Statuary; the Vistas and Monuments; the colonnade of States; the Palaces; the Grand Basin; the Model City; the Palace of Nations; Commonwealth Plateau, and en the beautiful Park itself, all play their part in forming a "harmonious whole."

These, and a hundred other beauty spots and features of natural and mechanical interest, have been caught by the camera of the omnipresent Official Photographer of the Exposition, and will be recorded for all time in that superb pictorial and

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PARTS I. AND II. READY MONDAY.

In addition, the portfolios are for sale at the following places: SIEGEL COOPER CO. (Book Dept. ), 6th ave.. 18th and 19th sts.

SIMPSON CRAWFORD CO. (Book Dept.), 6th ave., 19th to 20th st.

BALCONY BOOKSTORE, ADAMS DRY GOODS CO.. 6th ave., 21st and 22d sts.

JOHN WANAMAKER BOOKSTORE, Broadway, 9th and 10th sts.

McBRIDE'S ARCADE BOOKSTORE, The Arcade, 71 Broadway.

BLOOMINGDALE BROS. (Book Dept.), from Lexington ave. to 3d ave., 59th to 60th st.

ABRAHAM 2 STRAUS (Book Dept.), Fulton s'. Brooklyn. A. D. MATTHEWS' SONS (Book Dept.), Fulton st.,

Brooklyn. A. I. NAMM (Book Dept. ), Fulton st., Brooklyn.

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Special Toilette Patterns sold in the Parlors for 25c. Special Junior Patterns for 15c.